

Every evening of the past week found congenial partles playing cards in the homes of society's leaders. These parin some cases, in others all were men. the winter season was still experienced. Other interests were not manifest and opera house and church meetings were for that reason fully attended.

Thursday afternoon a beautifully planned progressive eachre party was given by Mrs. Oliver Thompson Rhodes at her home on South Chapline street, in honor of Mrs. Samuel Ott Laughlin. uel Laughlin, of Woodsdale, Those uel Laughlin, of Woodsdale, Those present were Mrs, James B. Taney, Mrs. James Neill, Mrs. T. C. Burke, Mrs. Edmondson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Cecil Roblinson, Mrs. John C. Riheldaffer, Mrs. Reed M. Baird, Mrs. T. C. Moffat, Mrs. Seymour Yundevy, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Edward Stevens, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Edward Stevens, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Harry Cecil Whitaker, Mrs. D. Carter List, Mrs. William. Glessner, Mrs. Charles W. Franchelow, Mrs. Laufers W. Franchelow, Mrs. Charles W. Franchelow, Mrs. Laufers W. Lauf Carter List, Mrs. William, Glessher, Mrs. Charles W. Franzheim, Mrs. Lewis Steenrod, Miss James Good, The prize winners were Mrs. James B. Taney, Mrs. Reed M. Baird and Mrs. William Glessner.

Mrs. J. F. Merriman entertained a duplicate whist a number of ladies banded together as a Tuesday club. Mrs. Alexander Campbell will enter

tain this afternoon, Invitations read, "Duplicate Whist." Mrs. T. C. Burke will entertain this afternoon with a thimble party in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Edmondson, of Baltimore.

The Twentieth Century Girls were at home with Miss Henrietta Harper, at the residence of her mother, on Fit-teenth street. Miss Martha Ott and Miss Todd Baird carried off the prizes.

Miss Mary Simpson, youngest daughter of Mr. William B. Simpson, entertained the Debutante Club at the home of her father on the Island.

Mrs. Samuel Ott Laughlin is the house guest of Mrs. Samuel Laughlin, Woods-dale, for the coming week.

Miss Todd Baird is home from a visit in Washington, Pa. Miss Laura Crangle Dalzell is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mary Dickey, of Chapline street, is in Atlantic City.

Miss Shirley Brockunier, of North Main street, is in Atlantic City.

Miss Jane Stuart Price, of Lewisburg, is the house guest of Miss Martha Clarke, North Main street.

Mrs. George K. McMechen is home from Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Mrs. John P. Glass is visiting her parents in Washington, Pa.

The leading social event of the week In Martin's Ferry was the "At Home", given by Miss Carrie M. Wood yester-day afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Miss Wood was assisted by Miss Sarah Coffin, Mrs. Wm. H. Wood, Mrs. L. B. Martin, of Moundsville, and Mrs. O. R. Wood, of Wheeling. There were forty guests The colors were white and green and the floral decorations were beautifus.

### MUSICAL WHEELING.

FROM SATURDAY TO SATURDAY.
Sunday evening, Opera House Orchestra
toncert, Arion Hall.
Monday evening, Ointorio Society renearsal, Odd Felionz' Hall.
Monday evening, Arion Society rehearslateral Hall.

hearsal, A. O. U. W. Temple.

The coming week will be spent in anticipation of attractions booked for the near future, and in reflection over the hear tuture, and in reflection over the three good concerts of the week just ending. The Philharmonic Quartet's splendid concert of last Tuesday is still the subject of complimentary discussion with all who on that evening helped to make up an unusually demonstrative audience. The programme was exceptionally pleasing and the repetition of the trio number Beethoven Serenade op 8, has been requested of Professer. op 8, has been requested of Professor Schockey, but as the next evening is to be devoted to Haydn and the following concert is to all appearances, to end the season, its early second hearing is doubted. The dates of the two concerts yet expected are Tuesday evening, March 29, (Haydu celebration), and Tuesday evening, April 12, miscellan-cous. That nothing will be allowed to Interfere with the cous. That nothing will be allowed to interfere with the entire devotion of those evenings to the Philharmonic Club is assured by all who now realize the real value of chamber music, and the real value of chamber music, and that the community does not yet value



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this possession, is unaccountable. The conviction that it does not is based upon the attendance at concerts which are known to have been open to whom ways a feature in the life of Musical Wheeling.

D. soever of the vast membership of the musical societies, as well as any music lover, wished to take advantage of them. It has been a matter of surprise, too, that teachers of music on whom so much for the good of the cause really depends, did not avail themselves of the privilege. Of what value these concerts have been to regular attendants to the educational interests of the city may be gleaned from the following proof of advantageous and successive attendance; all but three of the string works belonging to Beethoven's first period have been given by the Quartet; string trie; op. 8, string trie, and op. 9, No. 1, string trie. Op. 9, Nes. 2 and 3, violin, are the string works not yet heard. Of these op. 11 and one number of op. 12 will be given at the thirty-sec-

The Woman's Club had one of its week, the music of Mozart being the Song,.

ond concert, April 12.

od. She has a flexible high soprano voice of liquid purity and resonance, which carries admirably and without which carries admirably and without forcing fills the largest space, while the sweetness and refinement of the sounds which issue from her throat can scarce-ty ce surpassed by even the most famous artists. Since she is a Chicago ady, and has received a large part o er artistic schooling in this city, local oride is perfectly justified in her case. he charming "Bird Song" from the Pearl of Brazil," by David, with flute bligate, was given by her with a fluency, grace and elasticity I have not

ency, grace and elasticity I have not often heard equaled."

But of Mra. Sdabacker, soprano: Miss McMurphy, planist, and the club's con-templated work, more next week; suf-fice to say that no concert of recent date could excel its attractiveness.

The other concert of the week was siven under the auspices of one of the city's favorite singers, Miss Zou Hastoyally for Musical Wheeling's interest a every cause. That angthing under cordially encouraged was understood.

In talk is an organ recital to be given at an early day by Frederic Archer, of Pittsburgh, and well known here. The date, as understood, is March 29, but as record is now sent to the rear; yesterthat happens to be the evening of the Haydn celebration of the Philharmonic club, it is hoped that some other ar-rangement be at once looked to.

Francis Wilson in "Hal! a King." March 25, is of interest to musical cir-cles, which should also eagerly antici-pate the coming of the Seidl orchestrs and in the doing prove to the Opera House management that any effort made in that direction of bringing on the very best is appreciated.

A party took in the Pugne, Ysave and Gerardy master trio in Pittsburgh last evening. Why, then, should it be an effort to attend first class musical treats such as are promised at home?

The Mozart recital given yesterday afternoon in the A. O. U. W. temple by the Woman's Musical Club, proved one The Mozart recital given yesterday afternoon in the A. O. C. W. temple by the Woman's Musical Club, proved one of the best mathices yet siven. After the reading of the paper a beautiful Barcarolle sung in good style by the memory of Mozart. Other yocal numbers were exquisitely sung as a quartetic by Miss Zou Hasings, Miss Marguer Harvey. Miss Mary Vardy vocal numbers were exquisitely sung as a quartetic by Miss Zou Hasings, Miss Marguer Harvey. Miss Mary Vardy vocal numbers were the overeiver from the "Magic Flute," by the chorus from the magnification of the proving lades, and this was also commented upon in the magnificant in the proving lades, and this was also commented upon in the magnificant in the proving lades, and this was a transfer than down the magnificant in the proving lades, and this was a transfer than any the proving lades, and this was a transfer than any the proving lades, and this was a transfer than any the proving and the proving lades, and the was the proving and the proving lades, and this was a transfer than any the proving and the proving a

dered the following programme:

Jennie Wheat. Essay .... Advantage of a True Education Lottle Hanshamaker.

Willie Peters 

The Royal Literary Society, of the ligh school, gave their usual performance yesterday afternoon. The pro-gramme rendered was as follows:

Schaub.
 Schaub.
 The debate was won by the affirmative.
 The committee appointed to select colors reported the color of the society is surple.

THE PRISONERS ESCAPED.

But That's an Old Story, as They Left

which prisoners, when so disposed, can ing of the city's bill of fare, and longing amid spring sunshine and zephyrs, fel up against the building with enough force to make an opening and thence walked out. Superintendent McGan-non sounded the alarm, and the trio were captured last night at Benwood. The superintendent will bring up his

A FAST FREIGHT RUN. Earlier this week the Intelligence made on the Illinois Central and Pan-

HERE AND THERE

"White Wings, they never grow weary"—Ah, that was the run of the song.
But darksome the pathway and freary,
As they labor the streets along.
Yet flashes of hope to these mortals
Come in comforts of moontide dreams,
As in fancy they see heaven's portals
And the transfusing, hallowing beams;
For there to their glad eyes reposing,
Are angels as white-robed as they,
And sweet to their glad ears disclosing,
Is a low voice, seening to say.

humor to spread even if it is rather dry. And then again, bachelors are human, just like other people, and when the maid and the bachelor meet neither do both are human. The above remarks following space-slaughter to portray a maid vesterday afternoon.

"Our hero," as the dime novel hath it, was crossing the suspension bridge to the Island. Out of one corner of his eye he saw an old acquaintance, and owing to his native modesty took the to pass her by as though he didn't know anybody. But her eyes also exercised their functions, so she halled him: "Good afternoon, Mr. Blank, why hitherward? Art thou going to a wed-ding"!

Now, this talk of wedding was a delicate matter of discussion between the bachelor and the maid—both have cut bachelor and the mald—both have cut their wisdom teeth many moons agone—but, when he stepped over, and walkebeside her,—well, no, this tale isn't going to wind up with their marriage.

Where are we at? Oh, yes, the maid and the bachelor and the bridge, that wasn't ibelieven them. Well, the maid soon took charge of the conversation, and remarked that her reason for conmeeting his walk with a wedding was and remarked that her reason for connecting his walk with a wedding was
because of his being dressed so fine that
afternoon, and also, because she was
thinking of a wedding that occurred
on the Islanda last Saturday night, of
a couple who had suffered two postporements of their marriage, hence the
third time tled the knot.

"You see," said the maid to the bachelor, "the girl's people are strong Episcopallans, and for them to get married
in Lent! The idea!"

"Too bad," said the cruei bachelor,
"The most penitential thing a young
man can do in Lent."

Then the maid merely said, "You're
somewhat smart this afternoon."

When the teacher and the childre the Ritchie school annex one day ias in the Ritchle school annex one day last week suffered from a tired, suffocating Ventilation didn't give much relief, and at the close of day, the teacher and her little ones prayed for better things on the following morn. But, alas for theirhopes, the air was stifling in the school-room next day, and escaping gas threatened to increase the number of little angels in the heavenly land. The morning passed amid much pain and suffering, and the school was ordered closed that afternoon. Then came a force of plumbers and laborers, armed with tools, prepared to set things right. They dug up considerable ground outside, and then attacked the pipes. A crowd of boys watched their operations, and regaled the plumbers with tales of their sufferings from the gas. All went merry as a marriage bell. The plumbers sang at their work, and the boys enjoyed their isoliday. But there is

rave the snap away by blurting out to the principal:

"I know what caused the trouble. Twas the benzin: on Jimmy Wilson's neck, what his mother put there to keep the whoopin' cough away."

Then the plumbers were sent whither they had come. Bulletins were posted for school next day, and the band played on. It was not benzine, however, that Jimmy's mother had used, but the drippings from the city gas plant, an article believed by many to be a certain preventative of whooping cough. "By many," is meant some. And Jimmy's mother had rubbed these drippings over his coat. The odor was strong on the other limates, but it was also strong on the his coat. The odor was strong on the other limites, but it was also strong on Jimmy. Maybe, his mother believed it was better for him to die that way, though, than by barking out his little life.

It was one day last week, when a farmer who had scattered debris on the city's street was arrested by a "White Wing" and assessed a fine by Mayor Butis. The affair spread like wilding through the rural districts. The lounger at the viliage store chewed his "scrap" in Indignant rythm, and whitted away out of time and beat. "These city folks," said he to the postmaster—the storekeeper, by the way—"air gittin' altogether too high-steppin'. They need takin' down a peg or two. Why, the idee of it, as sayin' a man muss sweep up all the hay 'at drops off his wagon. I tell you, congress ought to take a hand in this thing."

Similar expressions hit the atmos-

Wheeling, seventy-two hours. This record is now sent to the rear; yesterday morning a car of bananas arrived here on the Pan-Handle from New Orleans, having made the run in seventy-one hours. This record was made without a messenger, while the seventy-two hour run was made with one.

Similar expressions hit the atmos-bere and the isn't strange that Office and it isn't strange that Office and Isn't strange that Office and Isn't strange that Office and Isn't s

lers has got agin the farmers? This 'White Wings' business?'
"Yas, sir," answered Joseph.
"Great Scott! I think hi's a sin and a shame to fine a man 'cause his wagon leaves some dirt on the street. How's a man a-ever goin' to git into Wheeling then? O' course, Joe, I know you can't help it, ag' I'm giad you told me. I was a leetle risky of it, so I left my wagon out at Fulton till you then mu cleaned off the wheels."

The innocent rustic had really done

The innocent rustic had really done as he sald—scraped and scrubbed his wagon at Fulton before entering the city.

Matters of Minor More-nt in and About

Matinee at the Grand to-day, Grand to-night-"Under the Dome. The Busy Bee mission band, of the First Christian church, will give a birthday entertainment at the church, Tuesday evening.

Jos Bliske and Herman Neir. boys who defaced a Baltimore & Ohlo car, in the Eighth ward, get a hearing before Squire Haberfield this morning. The Masons' fancy Dresden drill by twenty-eight young ladies at Odd Fel evenings, promises to be an enjoyable affair.

The Martin's Ferry Roofing Companis painting all of the poles on the Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport and Bellatteret car line. There are 1,200 of the and red and black are the colors.

Mike Agnic, the North End saloonist grand jury for carrying concealed wea-

The Wheeling public library will be closed from March 28 to 20, inclusive, for the purpose of taking annual inven-tory, cleaning, etc. On March 31 and April 1, 2 and 3 the reading com will be open, but no books can be taken out on these days. All books must be returned on or before March 28.

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Banesville will, this spring, vote on the question of having water works constructed on the franchise plan and East Liverpool will vote on three bond issues, aggregating \$61,000; \$15,000 for a hospital, \$15,000 for a new reservoir, and \$30,000 for improving the roads leading to the city.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Peo

J. M. Saunders, of Charleston, is a Ed. Arkle returned yesterday from

Pittsburgh visit. Pittsburgh visit.

A. Leo Weil, a prominent Pittsburgh lawyer, is a McLure guest.

H. Woods, of Ripley, and W. C. Correll, of Smithfield, are West Virginians

at the Howell.

Miss Blanche Mechling, of Cleveland has accepted a position as head milli-ner with Mrs, Jessie McAdams. Woods Rymer, of Mannington, and R. B. Watson, of Cameron, were among yesterday's arrivals at the Stamm.

George Heatherington, of Minneapo

s, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. J. on is an old Bellaire boy, who struck t rich in the west.

A. Simon, of Manchester, England, one of the largest corduroy manufac-turers in England, was in the city and registered at the McLure yesterday. He came here by appointment with P. B. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., a corduroy buyer. Mr. Simon when leaving Eng-land, had an idea that Wheeling and Louisville were two points on the Ohle river, not so far distant as he has sine

THE CRIMINAL COURT.

nal Yesterday.

state vs. Harry Bachman, the defendup that Clark, the prosecuting witness. had entered the grand jury room with out being sworn. A demurrer to the in-dictment was also entered. The matter was taken under consideration by the

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